

MUCH UNUSUAL CEREMONY FOR FOUNDER'S DAY

Procession From Redpath
Library to the R. V. C.

FALL CONVOCATION

Lord Willington, New
Visitor to Make His First
Public Appearance

The Founder's Day Convocation which will take place on October 6th, will this year be marked by an unusual degree of ceremony. The procession will form up as usual in the grounds of the University.

The Visitor, Chancellor, Principal, Governors and recipients of honorary degrees will meet at the Library, where those who are or are to become Doctors of Laws will robe.

The Visitor, Lord Willington, with the Chancellor, Dr. E. W. Beatty, the Vice-Chancellor and Principal, Sir Arthur Currie, the Governors and the Doctors of Law, including those receiving their degrees at the present Convocation, will lead the procession as far as the gate.

At the gate the Visitor and those attending him will stand to one side and the remainder of the procession will pass them. The Visitor preceded by the rest of the senior party will then take his place at the rear of the procession for the march to the Royal Victoria College.

When the head of the procession reaches the Royal Victoria College the ranks will divide and the fifty senior members present, led by the Visitor, will enter the College. The ranks will then again be closed and the remainder of the procession led by the graduates of this Fall will march into the hall and take their place.

On entering the college the Visitor, Chancellor and Principal will then leave their places at the head of the procession and proceed to the Warden's Office. The remainder of the procession will continue into the hall and take their seats as follows:

Senior members of the staff on the platform, junior graduates, visiting graduates, staff. The Visitor, Chancellor and Principal will then enter. All in the hall will rise, but God Save the King will not be played.

As soon as the Visitor, Chancellor and Principal have reached their places God Save the King will be played.

Graduates attending the Reunion who wish to attend the Convocation and thus take part in the first official ceremony of the new Governor-General will take their places in the procession in the College grounds, where they will be directed by the Marshal and his assistants.

Owing to the limited space available it will only be possible to issue a very few tickets. These will be for the gallery and will admit ladies only, wives of members of the staff or wives of graduates who are not themselves graduates. They will be issued at the Registrar's Office on Tuesday Morning, October 5th, in the order of application. Only 75 are available.

A number of seats in the lower portion of the hall are reserved for students who will lead in the songs on the program. Tickets for these are being

Students Spent Time As Stevedores, Surveyors, Actors And Chemists

It is amazing to consider to what depths the delicate susceptibilities of a college student may be sublimated by the desire to amass what is commonly known as filthy lucre. The degraded aspect of the emolument was however, quite rivalled by the nature of the employment engaged in, as statistics show for last summer's holidays. Every known avocation has been pursued, at least to some extent, by the students from that of private tutor to the nursing of livestock on a transatlantic voyage. Those who have done both affirm that the two occupations bear a regrettable similarity to one another.

Among the positions which were taken are numbered those of stevedores, pseudo-chemists, surveyors, cooks, railway men and bridge builders. It is even rumoured in the most inner circles that some students went so far in the prostitution of their natural endowments as to go on the stage and brave the immorality of that institution. Others employed their iron thighs and sinews in braving the perils of the Canadian forest in such

places as Hudson's Bay Territory, the Laurentians, Alaska and Lachine. Northern New Brunswick, Ontario Quebec also claimed victims who answered the "call of the wild", probably inspired by the energetic literature of James Oliver Curwood.

Those students who co-opted the lucrative profession of bell-boy must also not be forgotten, and their earnest disinterested efforts to ensure the comfort and well-being of the passengers on the lake boats are, to say the least, meritorious. But the most important of all the professions has been not yet mentioned. By this is meant of course, that of salesman. Every conceivable commodity was peddled by those who fall into this category, from golf-balls to vacuum cleaners, and from vegetables to oil-stock. It is extremely probable that many citizens of the Dominion are now discovering that they are possessed of all kinds of things that they do not need and this would be an excellent testimony to the abilities of the student body in this direction, if in no other.

TO ANNOUNCE FRESH RULES THIS THURSDAY

Rules and regulations which must be obeyed by members of the class of 1930 are not yet announced. On Monday afternoon at 2, a member of the Students' Executive Council will confer with the presidents of the sophomore classes in the Union. It is expected that restrictions upon freshmen will be determined at this meeting. They will be made known on Tuesday.

In accordance with the precedent established two years ago it is understood that there will be none of the old fashioned hazing. No freshman will be required to do anything that is degrading or anything that might tend to lower his self-respect.

It is expected that they will be required to wear some form of freshman insignia and that there will be one or two regulations concerning their conduct on the campus.

NAIRN RESIGNS AS UNION HEAD

Is Entering The Faculty Of
Graduate Studies

Alexander Gordon Nairn, graduate of the Faculty of Arts in 1926 with first class honors on economics and political science and the Montreal Manufacturers Fellowship has officially resigned his position as president of the McGill Union. He was elected to this post last spring.

Due to the fact that Nairn is entering the Faculty of Graduate Studies and is therefore not a member of the Students' Society, he is not eligible to hold office in that society.

Coincident with the announcement of Nairn's resignation comes the call for nominations by G. H. Fletcher to fill the position. The nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 25 undergraduates and in the hands of the secretary by 6 on Tuesday, Oct. 5th.

The non-return of William Murchison to McGill this year leaves vacant the position of chief cheer leader. Nominations are also asked for this position. Elections for both positions will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 12 in the Union.

The following letter was received from Nairn by the Daily for publication:

Dear Sir,—Due to the fact that I am this year entering the Faculty of Graduate Studies and shall therefore not be a member of the Students' Society it will be impossible for me to continue as president of the McGill Union. Of course I shall be glad to aid the House Committee unofficially if at any time they require any assistance. I also wish to thank the students for their kind support in the past.

Yours, etc.,
A. G. NAIRN.

ing issued to Miss Hurlbutt, Warden of the Royal Victoria College, and to E. C. Amaron, President of the Students' Society.

RESIDENT STAFF OF R.V.C. ARE BACK AT M'GILL

Miss Margaret McLaren Joins
As Library Assistant

ACTIVITY STARTS

Paid Visit — Sails From
First Warden of R. V. C.
Montreal Today

All the members of the resident faculty of the Royal Victoria College have returned to assume their duties at the institution for the coming session. There has been only one exception, while the positions occupied by the respective staff have undergone various changes.

Miss Phyllis Murray, a former president of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society, is resuming her study leading to an M.A. degree and is an assistant in the English department. Miss Mary McLaren, a prominent member of the graduating class of 1926 holding various offices including those of home president and R. V. C. editor of the Daily, has returned to assist in the department of Psychology and on the resident staff, while studying for an M.A. degree. The College is glad to welcome Mlle. Benoit back to the French department after her visit in France.

A valuable addition to the faculty of R. V. C. is that of library assistant, a position occupied by Miss Margaret McLaren, assistant in the English department and supervisor of the R. V. C. Annex. It is especially to meet the needs of the first year students that an R. V. C. librarian has been reinstated, but it is assured that all women in the faculty of Arts will benefit by this new office. Miss McLaren will be in the library at certain hours during the day to assist all students with their respective books, of which have been added but recently.

It is reported that from the McGill School of Physical Education that Miss Nicholson of the registrar's office of the university has replaced Miss Slaterley as supervisor of the Hostel. It appears that the number of students enrolled in the school this year exceeds that of all other years.

Not least among the recent happenings of the Royal Victoria College is that of the visit of the College's first Warden, Miss Hilda Oakeley. Remaining at R. V. C. from its opening in 1893 until 1905, Miss Oakeley proceeded to the University of Manchester where she was the Dean of women. She later became vice-principal of King's College, London and lecturer in philosophy, while she is now professor of philosophy and acting head of the department of philosophy of King's College. Some

(Continued on page four)

REGISTRATION FOR EMPLOYMENT NOW

Bureau Operating Under
Miss Heasley at Union

One of last year's innovations which have proved to be the greatest of successes is the Bureau of Appointments which was of great assistance in its initial year and which has started out in such a way as to assure a still greater success in the forthcoming year. The Student's Employment Bureau was inaugurated in the early part of October 1925, under the guidance of last year's Council, in the McGill Union. Since then the Employment Bureau as it was then called proved of the greatest use to students wishing employment during the term, or even during the Christmas and summer vacations.

Much interest has been shown by the freshmen this year in this facility, and a very great percentage of those who registered last year are doing so this year. This fact alone should go a long way to prove to those who are interested that the bureau is recognized and made use of by a great number of Montreal employers, it was stated at the bureau yesterday.

This interest is greatly sponsored by the efforts of the secretary, Miss M. E. Heasley, who, at the beginning of every session sends circular letters to all the employers who would consider using the services of college students either part time during the term, or as full time employees during the summer.

System Employed.

A student who wants to register first goes to the office in the Union (Continued on page two.)

Forty Students Who Harvested Return Abroad

Forty student harvesters who came to Canada from various English universities early this fall and who are returning now to England arrived in Montreal yesterday via the Canadian Pacific Railway. The students stated that they had enjoyed their work here and that their harvesting experience was of the greatest value to them.

The students sailed this morning on the Montclare after spending the night at Macdonald College. Three of their number are to return to Oxford and the remainder are taking courses in husbandry at the Wyre Agriculture College, Wyre, Kent, England.

All the students worked on farms in Saskatchewan as ordinary farm hands. They were accompanied by an official of the Canadian Pacific Railway from the west and were welcomed at Windsor station by a party of Macdonald College students.

S.C.A. TO HOLD RECEPTION SOON

Annual Freshman Event
Scheduled For Next Week

CONVERSAT LATER

Forum Discussion on Cam-
pus Questions Planned Ex-
tensive Program

The first public event on the Students' Christian Association Calendar for the coming session will be the freshman reception under the direction of A. Stewart Allen and E. C. Knowles. This is to take place next week. It will be followed later on in the month by the conversat, an affair designed to bring freshmen and freshmen together.

The information bureau at Strathcona Hall has been besieged during the past few days by students desiring to have certain doubtful points cleared up. The list of rooming houses made available by the directors of the S. C. A., has been instrumental in seeing many students comfortably settled in new quarters.

Definite plans for the year will be announced following a board meeting this evening. A committee of 10 students, in full charge of the activities, headed by R. J. Smith, the president declares that an extensive program is in order for the coming season.

Forum Discussions

A series of forum discussions on campus questions to be held on Sunday afternoon is being planned. With the possibility of the opening of a university chapel, certain other extensions of activities are being considered by Eric Jacobsen, chairman of the meeting committee.

Monthly meetings for members and occasional meetings to hear visitors will also be held. Among these prof. J. J. Cornelius of Columbia University, Dean Bosworth of Oberlin College, Ohio, and R. O. E. Hall of England are expected.

Added impetus of the study groups organized by the S. C. A., is expected to be given this month by the promise of a week's visit from Dr. Ernest Thomas, of Toronto. He will conduct several groups on "The Life in which God Came to Man" and will give lectures introductory to the study. The various courses offered will be announced in detail later.

The coming second National Conference of Canadian Students at St. Anne December 27 to January 2 is arousing considerable interest. About 250 students from all part of Canada will meet to "consider the application of the Christian way of life to social living especially as regards the institutions of education, government and the church."

The membership of the Student (Continued on page four)

812 REGISTERED SO FAR IN ARTS; 321 APPLIED SCIENCE

Registration figures complete up to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon were as follows at the Registrar's Office: Arts 812, Commerce 164, Applied Science 321, Law 51, Dentistry 51, Medicine 460, School of Physical Education 57, Graduate Nurses 10. Last year's complete figures were as follows: Arts 922, Commerce 183, Applied Science 329, Law 72, Dentistry 82, Medicine 486, Physical Education 53, Graduate Nurses 23.

HARVARD SHEET ISSUES GUIDE FOR COURSES

Second Confidential Discus-
sion Out This Week

BEGAN LAST YEAR

Expert Opinion on Courses
And on Professors Offered
To Students

(By Exchange Service)

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 30.—The second confidential guide to courses at Harvard has been published in the Harvard Crimson this week and is arousing considerable discussion about the campus here.

Exactly a year ago the Crimson printed what was the first critical catalogue of the more important courses offered to undergraduates of the university. The idea, new at the time, received such favorable comment that the editors have repeated their experiment this year on a far larger scale.

The criticisms are those of students of the university as well as members of the staff of the college journal. Each criticism is written by a student, graduate or undergraduate, whose knowledge of the course and of its instructors justifies him in a statement of opinion. The Crimson frankly admits that some courses may have been too highly praised and that others may have been too greatly censured.

The opinions expressed, the Crimson states, are not to be regarded as those of the editorial board of the publication but rather as the personal opinion of a fairly representative group of students expressing their views at the request of the Crimson. The general tone of the articles are found to be more serious than those of last year. The Crimson expresses the hope that the ultimate purpose of the criticism will be the bettering of the courses of instruction at Harvard.

The Crimson will publish a similar guide to the courses at the beginning of the half year.

Examples of the method employed in criticism are as follows:—

French 9

Professor Wright has written an excellent text book on French Literature in the seventeenth century to which he adds nothing in the classroom. Professor Wright reads aloud well.

German 9

This course is so obviously one that belongs not to the college but to the elementary school, that it would be absurd to expect its method to be anything other than what it is. An excellent book on grammar is used, and the teaching methods of the assistants are about the same as those in any fairly good secondary school.

English 2

English 2 is as traditional as Rinehart and almost as strange a phenomenon. It is valuable in giving the casual student a look at what scholar-

(Continued on page two.)

SHALL PICTURES OF MEDS HANG?

Claims Medicos Faces Being
Used as Adverts

Shall pictures of McGill graduates in the Faculty of Medicine hang in front of moving picture theatres, in the windows of haberdashery stores and among such lesser things as boot and shoes? This problem confronted the Students' Executive Council at their initial meeting held last night, and though they did not approve of the promiscuous hanging of medical graduate pictures they decided that it was up to the medical graduates to put a stop to such hanging.

The question arose through correspondence received from various sources, but which it turned out, emanated in the first instance from a recent distinguished graduate in economics and political science. It was felt that in some instance the hanging of McGill pictures in some store windows was being utilized as advertising for the wares offered for sale in the stores themselves, the pictures being used as means of drawing attention to the articles offered for sale or the moving picture to be thrown on the screen.

The Student's Council did not con- done the use of McGill pictures for advertising purposes and they will recommend that the display of pictures of Medical graduates be carefully restricted.

Ten Thousand People Visit McGill Museum

Ten thousand visitors passed through the portals of the Redpath Museum during the summer months, thus eclipsing all previous records, according to a statement made by Mr. Chambers, curator of the museum.

These visitors came from every part of the civilized world to see the many hundreds of exhibits on view in the museum. Practically every state in the American Union is represented and members of nearly all the large American Universities have their names in the visitor's books while a large number of students from Oxford and Cambridge have also been at the museum.

The facetious members of several parties who made a trip through the museum have seen fit to sign themselves as residing in rather obscure parts of the globe; but notwithstanding these attempts at humor, there are genuine signatures of persons who have come from points several thousand miles distant.

SCHOLARSHIPS IN MUSIC MADE KNOW

Dr. H. C. Perrin Speaks On
Trend of Music Today

The scholarship awards and certificates won on the result of the examinations for the year ending June in the McGill Conservatorium of Music were presented at the formal opening of the Conservatorium for the fall session on Wednesday.

Dr. E. C. Perrin, Dean of the Faculty of Music, announced the various awards and in the course of an address on the utility of music from the standpoint of mental development urged its study by the present generation. Entering upon a tirade against modern degenerate forms of harmony, the Dean asserted that music would be able to move forward to a higher plane of edifying art if a proper knowledge of its forms and practice were gained, thus leading to a more considered judgement by people in their selection of musical entertainment. A crusade against the transgressors of civilized harmony was what was needed coupled with a greater appreciation of the old masters who typified the real beauty to be found in the realm of music.

Awards Made

The awards are as follows:
The C. W. Lindsay Scholarship, for piano, annually given by C. W. Lindsay, Montreal, value \$175, awarded to Miss Frances L. Goltman, Montreal; the Macdonald Scholarships, valued at \$175 each, awarded to Miss Ethel Stark, Montreal, for the violin, and Miss Eileen Singer, Lachine, for the piano; the Peterson Scholarships, valued at \$175 each awarded to Miss M. I. Ernold, Baltimore, now residing in Montreal, for the organ; and Morley Warner Norman, Montreal, for the piano; Conservatorium scholarships: awarded to Miss Elsie M. White, Montreal, organ, Lester Morrison, Montreal, violin, and George Holden, Montreal singing.

Dr. Perrin also announced the awards of scholarships donated by music clubs. A scholarship awarded by the Music and Dramatic Club of Montreal is awarded to Miss Florence Grossman, for the piano. Miss Grossman will study at the McGill Conservatorium. Two scholarships donated by the St. Lambert Tuesday Musical Club are awarded to Miss Bessie Wright, for singing, and Jack Waud, piano, both winners living in St. Lambert. They will study at the Conservatorium.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY.

3.00—Track Practice.
5.00—Ushers in Union.
5.15—Rifle Club.

COMING.

Oct. 2nd
McGill vs. Bermuda—Rugger.
Old Boys' Game.
Oct. 3rd
Columbian Club.
Oct. 4th
Physical Society.
Oct. 5th
Pop Rally.
Oct. 6th
Founder's Day.
Convocation.
Oct. 8th
Grad. Reunion Begins.
Oct. 8th
Golf—Staff vs. Students.
Oct. 9th
McGill vs. Varsity—Football.
Oct. 15th
University Track Meet.

BUDGETS ARE AUTHORIZED BY COUNCIL

Lit. Band And Choral So-
ciety's Requests Granted

AWARDS GRANTED

Meal Tickets Again Provided
For The Union Cafe-
teria

The budget of the Literary and Debating Society calling for expenditures amounting to \$540 was discussed and passed at a meeting of the Students' Executive Society held last night. The same meeting also approved the allotment of \$105 to the McGill University Band and the sum of \$367 to the Choral Society. The request of the Mandolin and Banjo club for \$50 was not thought excessive, but as an itemized proposal of expenditures was not provided, the Council deferred the passing of this society's request until such time as the required account was made available.

Certificates, grade A, and letters authorizing the holders of these to purchase and wear the accompanying major executive award were recommended for the following: B. F. Jamieson, T. M. Gordon, B. C. MacLean. Jamieson served during the past year as president of the Union. Gordon was editor-in-chief of the Daily while B. C. MacLean was for two years at the head of the Students' Society.

Some criticism was made against the schedule adopted by the Literary and Debating Society. This year's arrangement calls for many debates at Montreal with outside contestants, and with only the intercollegiate debates away from home. It was felt by the Council that a more satisfactory arrangement would include a number of special debates away from home, as well as in the city. It was announced that among the teams to visit Montreal this year were Cambridge University, Dalhousie, Bates, Cornell and Syracuse.

After some discussion it was determined to approve the giving of performances at local theatres and similar institutions by the McGill Band and the Mandolin and Banjo Club. That some criticism had been levelled against this procedure through the columns of the Daily during the session just passed was not thought sufficient reason for stopping them.

Meal tickets for the Union Cafeteria would this year provide \$5.25 worth of food for \$5.00, according to an announcement made by the retiring president of the Union and approved by the Council.

The subject of electioneering and of the posting of bulletins by the candidates was brought up, but was deferred for discussion at a subsequent meeting.

(Continued on page two.)

LOOKING FORWARD TO GOOD SEASONS

McGill Band Held Initial
Practice Yesterday

Commenting on the first practice of the season held yesterday afternoon in the Union, Eddie Casey, leader of the band, while satisfied with the turnout of former members of the troupe, expressed regret that many new men were not on hand.

Statistics show that there are nearly 55 musicians in the college this year and it is hoped that at least 40 of these will lend their talent to the McGill band.

A heavy program is being planned for this year, with arrangements having already got underway for broadcasting two concerts. A trip to Toronto with the football team about the end of the month is being looked forward to eagerly by members of the band, but it was pointed out that those to be included in any of the larger events on the year's program must be present at as many practices as possible.

There was further advantage gained from this in that, following new orders of the Students' Union, the men who had faithfully turned out at the rehearsals as well as main events would be entitled to college badge.

The next practice of the band will take place in the Union immediately following the Old Boys' game at 4.30 on Saturday afternoon. The first official appearance of the band has been scheduled for the McGill-Varsity game on October 9.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1926.

THE LAST STRAW.

Hitherto McGill had a sort of gymnasium; now she has none at all. If the statement were made to an outsider that one of the foremost Universities of the American Continent and the British Empire is without gymnasium accommodation for her students, he would probably take the statement as a joke. On being reassured he would throw up his hands both in alarm and disgust. There is no exaggerating the seriousness of the situation—a University of nearly three thousand students possessing no gymnasium.

Molson Hall was not an example of the most up-to-date gymnasium known, but at any rate, it was some sort of gym. Now that the Arts Building has been remodelled the gymnasium accommodation has disappeared. With the disappearance of the gymnasium comes the announcement that compulsory physical exercise for first and second year students has to go as well. Of course it has. MCGILL HAS NO GYMNASIUM.

This is not the time to discuss the rightness or wrongness of compulsory physical drill. The fact remains that there is no gymnasium at McGill, and that MCGILL NEEDS A GYMNASIUM almost as much as she needs professors.

PRAISES BE.

No announcement made yesterday concerning student affairs will be more welcomed than that of President Amaron. Those who held executive and other positions on any of the subdivisions of the Students' Society last year will remember only too well the phrase that was repeated to them on every possible occasion—"This is a year of economy and retrenchment." It was financial circumstances that made necessary the adoption of this slogan, and it is an improvement in these circumstances that makes possible the dropping of the doleful note.

The fact that funds are now available should not mean the haphazard spending of money in passing fads, but rather the investment of this money in such organizations as produce permanent benefit to McGill, in building improvements and similar objects. Nor should the announcement serve as an excuse for various clubs to present budgets showing amounts far in excess of what is actually required for the proper carrying on of their functions.

HISTORICAL CLUB REFORMS?

A headline in yesterday's issue informs us that the Historical Club actually "wants" members. Hitherto it has been the policy of this ultra select organization to pick and choose among the student body, and then ask the chosen one if he would honor them with his company. The purpose of this was ostensibly to insure that only those vitally interested in historical research become members of this thoughtful society. In effect it gained for the society the reputation of snobbishness, and among others the sobriquet of Hysterical Club.

This year's executive apparently sees things in a somewhat different light, and is asking for application for membership to the club. But this is only a half-way measure. There is no reason why the Historical Club should not imitate its more popular brother the Political Economy Club, and throw open its membership to all who wish to listen and smoke an old pipe.

The argument that the old or present methods of the Historical Club secure members actively interested in the welfare of the club is fallacious. If the membership were open to all, only those interested would attend the meetings. Those not concerned would stay away, but would feel at any rate that they are the social equals of their historically inclined brethren.

WHAT IS MCGILL?

It is becoming more apparent every day that there are at least two categories to which an educational institution might belong. Like many other words in this cherished English language of ours, there are some terms that are being very pathetically abused. For example, let us take the awe-inspiring word university.

On this continent, and particularly in the United States, this term is loosely applied to many institutions which are strictly only colleges. Only a few years ago one associated with a university an atmosphere of erudition that could not be found elsewhere. A certain degree of common sense, if not wisdom, was expected of its graduates. Polish, poise, and culture (another badly abused term), seemed to mark out the person who had spent a period in the cloisters of such a seat of learning.

What is the average college to-day? A campus of coonskins, sorority sedans, freshman flivvers, co-ed coupes, packed stadiums and empty classrooms, the idolized athlete and the discounted scholar. Most university buildings of the present are triumphs of architecture; nearly every college is graced with a wonderfully equipped library. But seventy-five per cent. of modern undergraduates rarely make use of such privileges for more than two weeks previous to examinations.

To be sure, there is such a thing as a genuine university, where learning is the premier pursuit, in America. But how many are there? And what is McGill?

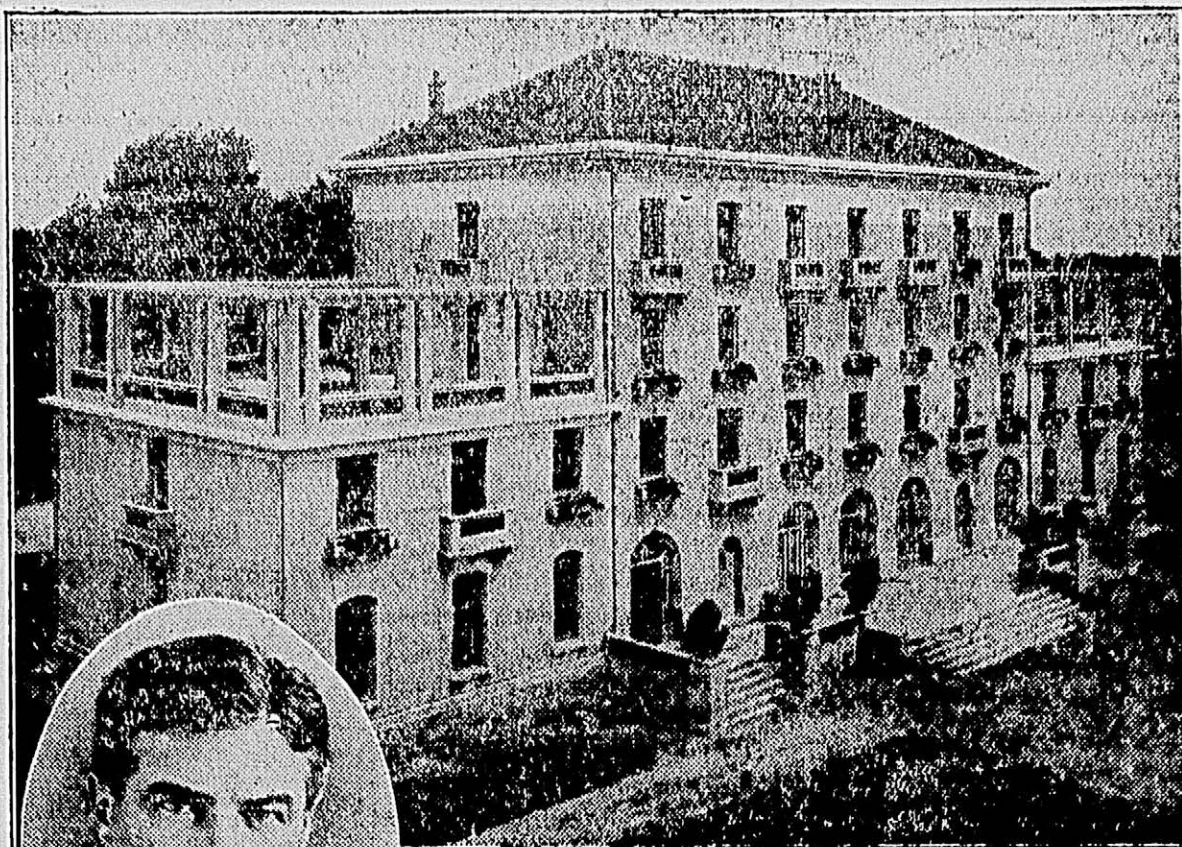
MOVING FORWARD.

Official announcement says that cultural clubs are to be promoted and extended this year at McGill. Quite right—we are not here primarily for the purpose of becoming cultured—not of course, in the "highbrow" sense.

BEST WISHES.

The *Varsity*, undergraduate newspaper of the University of Toronto makes its initial appearance for the session 1926-27 this morning. We extend to our fellow-journalists in Toronto our best wishes for a successful year.

CANADIAN HOSTEL OPENS TODAY



outskirts of Paris.

The "Maison Canadienne," a residence for Canadian students studying at the Cite Universitaire, opens today at Paris. This university is modelled along the lines of Oxford and Cambridge. In addition to the central buildings wherein instruction will be given, there are several residential halls, each built by a different nation, to house those of her citizens who are taking courses at the University. The Cite Universitaire is pleasantly situated on the

The "Maison Canadienne" is a very commodious structure, providing ample room for 45 students. Each room has a bathroom attached, and is well furnished. There are also several public rooms furnished after the latest design.

The building was erected by public subscription, of which \$250,000 was contributed by E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of McGill University.

HARVARD SHEET ISSUES GUIDE FOR COURSES

(Continued from page one.)

ship can do when it sets its mind to it; for it is full of Professor Kiltredge's magnificent learning as well as his prejudices against bronchial colds.

Too often, however, this look at the scholastic kingdoms of the earth makes the student dizzy. He comes out of the course with any affection he might once have held for Shakespeare transmitted into awe that effectually strangles easy communication between them ever afterward. Shakespeare takes a place on the shelf beside his schoolboy Virgil. Both are excellent sounding and uncomprehensible to the inexperienced.

English 5

When one reviews a course which has never been given, he becomes subject to the criticism of empiricists and pragmatists alike. But in a course of English composition it can so easily be said that the course is the man and the man the course, that one in knowing the man can define the course. English 5 will allow those who take it to work at creative writing under an able teacher whose years of experience have fitted him admirably for the task, a man who is himself a writer, but more a teacher. It will be personal, direct. How helpful any course of composition can be depends upon the student. Writers, like debutantes are born not made.

English 7

For years the Pamphlet on the Courses of Instruction has persisted in misnaming Professor Hurlbut's course on English Literature from 1700 to the death of Swift English 7. Of course every one knows that the course is correctly called Gossip A-1 or Why Queen Anne Wore Pink on Thursdays. For a half year two or three hundred students listen to Professor Hurlbut's entertaining hour chats on customs and scandals, wondering whether The Rape of the Lock is a dirty poem or merely literary, and how he could have read Gulliver's Travels when a mere child. Gradually the English 7 atmosphere becomes stifling with the rumor that if on the examination the spot passage taken from Dryden be attributed to Pope the paper will be rated E. When the Examination is taken a surprising number of students find they know an amazing amount about English Literature from 1700 to the death of Swift. Who has taught it to them? How have they learned it? Are questions impossible to answer. Which is great praise to Professor Hurlbut's technique.

Chemistry A

The powers in charge of this course seem firmly convinced that the student must be made physically uncomfortable to be kept mentally alive. The classroom, with ceiling softly dripping a slight drizzle of flakes of plaster, and the laboratory, crowded, smelly and dirty, are falling slowly to decay. Yet in spite of this, Professor Lamb manages to sustain a discouraged interest with his genial personality and well-delivered lectures. The work is directed upon the high-school principle and no choice or freedom of movement is afforded the student—he must work exactly when and where scheduled and not otherwise. If he possesses the real scientist's curiosity to mix this with that and watch what happens, he will enjoy his work in the fact of the physical difficulties. If he has merely fooled with a "chemistry junior" and has a knowledge that

he would like to make some more explosives and even perhaps a sky-rocket, he had better stay out of Chemistry A.

History 12

Almost any discussion of a college course must resolve itself pretty much into a discussion of the professor in charge. And so with History 12, England from 1688 to the present time, given by Professor Abbott. The period is less spectacular surely, but to the student of history not less interesting than the preceding period of the Titanic Tudors and the self-satisfied Stuarts. And Professor Abbott is similarly less spectacular than his colleagues who give History 11. He would doubtless be the first to tell you that he is a poor lecturer. He dispenses no platform fireworks or professional vaudeville. He does not work on the theory that a statement made in twice the ordinary tones is twice as apt to be remembered, nor does he subscribe to the belief that anything worth saying at all is worth saying twice. A thorough knowledge of his subject; a conversational tone; a rambling discursive method of delivery which reveals an obvious lack of formal preparation for the lecture; a quiet, often a subtle, humor—these make up Professor Abbott's stock in trade. Like asparagus, if the comparison does not make too light of the professional dignity, you either like it or you don't. And many do, the best proof of which is the constantly increasing number of men who make his acquaintance in History 12 and seek him out again in his course on the French Revolution, which is an even better course, but that is another story.

History 12 has certain mechanical defects which would have to be changed before it could be admitted to the sacred circle of courses to be recommended without qualification. There are frequent annoying little one-page reports on reading assignments, the object of which is obviously to make the student do the reading. This lack of trust may seem necessary to Professor Abbott, who has had wide experience with undergraduates, but to the good student these reports are so irksome as to challenge one to the delightful little game of writing the report without reading the book. This can be, and is, accomplished with ease. Professor Abbott would, it seems reasonable to believe, have as much reading done if he did not use the checking-up method reminiscent of grammar school days. His course would be a better course if he should substitute one or more longer reports which would involve a certain amount of interesting work and, perhaps, for the more advanced students, a bit of thinking. For the present reports thinking is useless, if not impossible.

Philosophy A.

The first opportunity for an undergraduate to study a subject remote from his personal experience, Philosophy A is both a revelation and a delight to him who at heart is philosophically minded person. Unless one can find in Plato divine delight of mental adventuring, unless one can enjoy the closely trimmed gardens of Kant, the shadowed places where Schopenhauer walked, the momentary glimpses into medieval ivory towers, one should not take Philosophy A. It is a difficult course or it is nothing. The lectures are sometimes trivial and often stupid. But the section meetings are peculiarly interesting in that one can discuss philosophy with excellent guides. For the section men in Philosophy A are well trained and more mature than those in some other departments. The reading, though frag-

BUDGETS ARE AUTHORIZED BY COUNCIL

(Continued from page one.)

The following appointments were approved: To have charge of freshmen; R. G. M. Gammell, Arts '27; To have charge of Pop Rally, A. G. Nairn B. A.; To have charge of Canteen, F. M. Godine B.A.; To have charge of Students' Directory, A. Cheasley.

The following members of the Council attended the meeting: E. C. Amaron, president, K. C. Berwick, Dentistry, R. G. M. Gammell, Arts, L. Stephenson, Commerce, G. Hughes, Science, A. G. Nairn, retiring president of the Union—absent, Medical representative, and editor-in-chief, McGill Daily.

mentary, is as interesting as one is interested in the subject.

French 2

The best thing that can be said of French 2 is that it means well. By its very nature it is doomed to be boring, for it is neither a course of literature nor a course on composition. The authors read are often the same as those taught in secondary schools, and they receive the same word for word treatment here as they did in school. If you want French literature take French 6. And the composition and grammar part of the course are not more enough advanced over those taught in French 1 to make their taking worth while. Besides, the rather weak subject matter of the course is in no way offset by the personality of those men who have been assigned to teach the sections, nor in the way the course is presented. Caviar served a la Waldorf is bad enough, but hash served in the same way is even worse.

Residents of Chelsea who are transferring their residence on account of bootlegging operations may at least congratulate themselves that Atlanta is not in the hurricane belt.

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The New Canteen at the Old Boys' Fracas TO-MORROW

Hot Dogs and Cold Drinks

Cigars, cigarettes and chocolates

Under the Rooters' Stand

DEMONSTRATION OF FORWARD PASS IN OLD BOYS' GAME

New Play to be Given Test in Annual Rugby Classic

VALUABLE WORK-OUT

Game Affords Good Opportunity For Choosing Regular Squad

Just how far a forward pass will go to open up the Canadian game under the present confining rules will be seen to-morrow when Old Boys and McGill seniors play an exhibition in which will appear from time to time a demonstration of the new play. The pass is outlined by Major Forbes as a modification of the one used in the American game and can be employed only in certain zones of the field. The team in possession must complete the pass outside of their opponents' forty yard line and should the ball be caught behind this line, it is treated as a punt with all rules governing kicks affecting the play. The main object of the pass is to aid the defending side when pushed back on their own goal line to get the ball back into neutral territory.

Captain Shaughnessy paid a good deal of attention in yesterday's practice in perfecting the play which will be used in tomorrow's game. Mickles was used in throwing the passes with St. Germain and Cameron going up the field to be on the receiving end. The ordinary plays of the game came in for the consideration with scrimmage practices being called at various times during the afternoon. Several sets of scrums pitted their strength against the regulars who taking the entire programme in consideration got through quite an afternoon's work. Heavy drill will be the order of the day from now on, for but one week from tomorrow McGill will go into the first intercollegiate struggle when Varsity comes here to open the season on Oct. 9.

Tomorrow's game with the Old Boys should give the coach a good idea of the material he will have to work on. The ability of the regulars is pretty well known from their showing in the past but many of the newcomers have yet to perform in a Red and White sweater. Saturday's game should give a fair indication of what each man is capable of doing and the showing made in this game by the team as a whole will afford some idea as to what are McGill's chances in the intercollegiate race. The game should be of particular benefit to the American players on the team who for the first time will have a real opportunity to accustom themselves the Canadian style of play.

Of the opposition that the Old Boys is likely to offer little is known and their probable line-up is still a matter of much speculation. Only a few have been out limbering up for the game though it is expected that when the call comes tomorrow afternoon, there will be a large squad ready to go into the fray. How long most of them will be able to stick is

GETTING DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

THE NEW RULES.

Last May the rules committee of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union met in Toronto at the annual meeting to discuss and improve upon the existing code, and if it were found to be in need of such. There was, prior to this, a considerable kick being raised in various parts of the country over the interference rule which limited play of this kind to three yards in front of the line of scrimmage. It was pointed out, sometimes with great vehemence, both in the press and among small groups which gathered round whenever the sad case of Canadian intercollegiate rugby was discussed, that three yards were all too little to allow a good interference. Some suggested that the limit be raised to ten yards, others said that five would be plenty, we ourselves, compromised and said eight, but all agreed that three were not enough.

It was pointed out that extension runs, to have any chance of success, required more than a meagre three yards of interference for protection. Straight bucks could gain the attacking side no more than three or four yards at a time because of the natural strength of the secondary defence under existing conditions. The net result was that the Canadian game of rugby had developed or rather degenerated into a straight kicking game. Such then was the sad case of the queen of the fall sports when the rules committee convened in Toronto at their annual meeting last May.

Various remedies were put forward by delegates at the meeting. Some suggested that the limit of interference be raised others prescribed a modified form of American forward pass. What was the result? Changes effected in the intercollegiate rules were as follows: The fake kick—a very cagey play imported from the Interprovincial Union—was introduced and the method of converting touchdowns was changed from the place kick to the drop kick. There was a prolonged wrangle on the interference question which resulted in the case being shelved until the next annual meeting the following May.

The same rules committee that passed the above enactments for the improvement of the game met here on Sunday to decide just what is the meaning of the interference rule as recorded in the official rule book. The argument centres around whether interference can be used in the rear of the line as well as three yards in advance of the line and also on the line itself. Three guesses—What will be the decision?

another question but with plenty of substitutes ready, they should make things lively for the seniors. A glance at the tentative line-up will show that there are some of the graduate team who can give their opponents good tips on the ancient art of Canadian rugby. Bozo Manson, reputed to be the best middle wing in Canada last year, is going in at middle wing with Dod Ross, a lineman on the championship team of 1919 and both will need all the watching the opposition can give. Joe Gilhooley and Sonny Dyer can also be counted upon to make Cameron and St. Germain look to their catching.

Dr. Cyril Flanagan, star half back of a few years ago, and who played a dazzling game for the Old Boys' in last year's game will not be in uniform but will be in the thick of the fight with a referee's whistle. Dr. Lorne Montgomery, quarter in 1919, who also figured prominently in last year's classes will be umpire, while Buster Reid will act as head linesman if he can be persuaded to stay out of uniform.

Following is a line-up which is subject to alteration and most likely will be.

| OLD BOYS' | | MCGILL | |
|--------------|-------|---------|-------------|
| Flying Wing. | | Hughes | |
| Halves. | | Heaney | |
| Robertson | | | Cameron |
| Philpot | | | St. Germain |
| Little | | | Blair |
| Quarter. | | Baillie | |
| Snap. | | Walsh | |
| Insides. | | Foss | |
| Starke | | | Littlefield |
| | | | F. Taylor |
| Middles. | | Manson | |
| | | Gordon | |

| | | |
|-----------|-------|--|
| Ross | | Hogan |
| Outsides. | | Taylor |
| Gilhooley | | J. Little |
| Dyer | | |
| Subs. | | Old Boys':—S. Cope, Pierce. |
| McGill:— | | Lalshley, Simpson, Arnold, Calder, Dalton, Bazin, Munroe, Spears, O'Meara, Millen, Petch, Pugh, McLennan, Kennedy. |

LOYOLA TEAM STRONG

Maroon intermediates boast fast backfield quartette.

When University of Lennoxville intermediates line up against Loyola tomorrow in the opening game of the local intercollegiate rugby series, they will face one of the most formidable aggregations in years to appear in maroon colors. Strengthened by many good men who have come up from the junior ranks, the Loyola first team is strong on both line and backfield though the greatest asset is the half line which with the exception of Sulnaga is intact from last year.

Cannon, Tynon and Moose Bannon are back again in the harness and the three track men form today one of the fastest half lines in intermediate football. All three are track men who have acquired considerable fame as sprinters in local meets. Savard will be depended upon this year to do the kicking after a profitable year on last year's punter outfit. Gagne is another junior halfback with a fine burst of speed and is certain to be found on the Maroon backfield. Those who remember his 90 yard run for a touch through last year's McGill juniors will vouch for his speed.

Captain Montague is whipping the line into good shape and though graduations have left many holes in the front attack, plenty of material has come up from the juniors to fill the gaps. Anglin, McCarry, McCrea and Pigeon are four of the most formidable on Loyola's intermediate line. Smith has taken over the job at quarter, following the absence of Pickering, last year's player at the key position.

RUGBY MANAGERS

Puddicombe appointed inter-faculty rugby manager.

Don Puddicombe, Commerce '28 has been appointed interfaculty rugby manager with Freddie Hamilton to act in the capacity of assistant manager, owing to the fact that John Young, who was appointed to the position last year, will not be returning to college.

The manager for the intermediate team for the coming campaign will be Stewart Wood with Don Ferguson acting as manager of the Juniors. Ross Paterson has been named head of stores while Jimmy (Scruffy) Russell will be supervisor of equipment.

PLANS CLASS TEAMS

Harvard introduces intra-mural sports schedule.

No more pleasing development in Harvard Athletics has revealed itself within many months than the announced plan for class teams. Of course there have been class teams before. But never have they been so much a part of a real organization as now. Under good coaches each class will have an opportunity to place on the field a team sufficiently developed to make the rivalry necessary for sound competition, something hitherto lacking.

But more effective than all is the design of sending the best class team against a Yale team. Thus class football is given a prominent and character worthy of its name. Class crews have always furnished many men with good amusement and exercise. No reason exists why class football should

OPEN EVENTS FOR FROSH-SOPH MEET

Montreal Track Stars Compete With McGill Runners

MANY FRESHMEN OUT

First Year Men Prepare For Annual Battle With Sophs

With the freshman-sophomore track meet just a week off, the stadium was the scene of greater activity yesterday when the number of track aspirants was swelled by the advent of first year men, fresh from registration.

According to Coach Van Wagner, this year's fresh-soph meet will be the best ever held. The majority of McGill's intercollegiate performers are in the first two years of their faculties, a number having jumped to medicine and law, after several years of experience while attending Arts. The coach issued a statement to all new men to turn out as soon as possible as there is very little time to train between now and next Friday.

All the veterans were out working steadily. Each man will be timed at his favorite distance for the first time to-day.

Not only the frosh and the sophs will perform next Friday, but there will be several open events. A number of crack city track men are entering these, and are bound to give the red and white men some stiff opposition.

Those men performing in the meet next week will be excused from all lectures they will miss, the coach announced.

RULES COMMITTEE TO CONVENE HERE

Expected to Clarify Interpretation of Rules

The recent discussions on the interpretation of the interference rules as laid down in Canadian Rugby Union official rules book have led to a meeting being called of the rules committee which will be held in the McGill Union on Sunday. Several diverse opinions have been forwarded as to what the rule is supposed to mean with the result that a special meeting will sit on the case and advise the referee and umpire of the Union accordingly.

The rules in question, quoted from the book is as follows: Interference is committed when a player of the side in possession intentionally obstructs, even without direct contact a player of the opposing side, thereby preventing in any degree the approach of the opponent to any player of the side in possession. (a) No such interference is permissible except in the case of players who are within one yard of the line of scrimmage at the time when the ball is put into play. (b) Interference is only permissible in a zone of three yards' wide in advance on the line of scrimmage, extending from touch line) to touch line.

The question has been raised whether interference is permissible 3 yards in the rear of the line of scrimmage. Moreover, Referee Joe O'Brien claims that interference by the attacking line in their position when the ball is snapped is illegal since interference is allowed three yards in front of the line of scrimmage. This would mean that when the ball is snapped that if the linemen retained their positions at one yard behind the line of scrimmage and impeded players from the opposing side from getting through they would be guilty of illegal interference.

Referee O'Brien is doing nothing more than following the rule to the letter and the fault lies with the poor wording of this particular rule. The Rules Commission are expected to clear up the difficulty and advise the referee and umpire on the most favorable interpretation the time the timetable interpretation of the ruling.

GAMES CANCELLED

Rugby fixtures with U. of M. both called off.

Only one game will be played in the intermediate and Junior rugby series that is scheduled to start tomorrow when University of Lennoxville journey to Loyola to play the Maroon intermediates. McGill second and third teams were slated to play University of Montreal but both contests have been cancelled.

Both postponed games will probably be played on Oct. 27 which is the first open date after the schedule and on Oct. 23. The McGill teams will play their first games on Oct. 6 when both Juniors and intermediates meet University of Montreal at the stadium in what was scheduled to be the return games.

not do the same. It is merely a question of method. And the method this year is, at least on paper, the right kind.

FOOTBALL ASSISTANTS

Several freshmen are wanted immediately to act as assistants to Eddie Hanna, manager of the McGill senior rugby team. Applicants will report to Manager Hanna any afternoon of the week at the stadium.

BERMUDA RUGBYISTS WILL ARRIVE TODAY

To Play McGill at Stadium Tomorrow

The Bermuda English rugby team arrives this morning for the game with the McGill English team which will precede the Old Boys' Canadian rugby fixture on the stadium to-morrow. Lieut. Albert E. Nicholl, manager of the Bermuda, is bringing a strong squad of twenty men, which after playing here will be seen in action in other parts of the Dominion.

The McGill squad will go into the game with no lack of practice, despite the earliness of the season, for already two practice games have been played with Sun Life and the men are teaming well together. Although many of the forward line are playing their first game there, the two work-outs with the Sun Life squad served to round out a formidable front line attack.

Practices are held every day on the campus at 4 o'clock and every man interested in playing rugby is invited to turn out.

Following is the line-up of the teams as announced yesterday:

- Bermuda:**
1. Back: Sinclair, Serg. B.V.R.C.
 2. Three quarters: Evans, E. J. Lieut. R.A. (Vice-Captain).
 3. Three quarters: Walmsley, T. J. Lieut. Green Howards.
 4. Three quarters: Stone, S. St. Clare. Sergt. Police Force, Bermuda.
 5. Three quarters: Crisson, F. N.
 6. Half: Holmes, George.
 7. Half: Neville, P. M. Lieut. Green Howards.
 8. Forward: Pantry, C. W. Captain of team. Sergt. Bermuda Police Force.
 9. Forward: Churcher, G. M. Captain R. A. Military Cross.
 10. Forward: Halliday, Lieut. Commander R.N.R.Z.
 11. Forward: Godet, H. M.
 12. Forward: Fowle, A. W.
 13. Forward: Trimmingham, R. D.
 14. Forward: Dunkley, H. B.
 15. Forward: Card, T. H.
 16. Forward: Hayward, Jack.
 17. Forward: Dill, T. N.
 18. Forward: Burrows, F. A. Manager: Lieut. Albert E. Nicholl, R.N.R.

- McGill.**
1. Back: Noble, O.
 2. Three quarters: Evans, A. B. Captain.
 3. Three quarters: Wise, L. S.
 4. Three quarters: Playfair, G. A.
 5. Three quarters: Grimes-Grame, R.
 6. Three quarters: Donald, J. A.
 7. Half: Angevine, D. M.
 8. Half: Howell, H. W.
 9. Forward: Starky, H.
 10. Forward: Brown, R. E.
 11. Forward: Kincaid, I.
 12. Forward: McGoun, D. D.
 13. Forward: Connell, F. R.
 14. Forward: Knowles, E. C.
 15. Forward: Campbell-Brown, H.
 16. Forward: Crandall, J.
 17. Forward: Stirling.
 18. Forward: Butler.
- All members of the team are asked

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vs.
TUNNEY
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to get in touch with Manager John Crandall, telephone UPlown 3521W, before the game tomorrow. All the world borrows to pay its debts. The debts get bigger all the time, but so does the world.

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NOTICE SCHEDULES

Since printing the Handbook the following changes have been made in the schedule:—
Old Boys' Rugby Oct. 2nd.
Intercollegiate Track Meet changed from Oct. 22nd. to Oct. 29th.

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NOTICE
Holiday For Interfaculty Sports
There will be a whole holiday for the Interfaculty Track Meet on Friday, October 15th, instead of for the Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet on Friday, October 8th, as previously announced.
ATHLETIC MANAGER.

PLANS CLASS TEAMS
Harvard introduces intra-mural sports schedule.
No more pleasing development in Harvard Athletics has revealed itself within many months than the announced plan for class teams. Of course there have been class teams before. But never have they been so much a part of a real organization as now. Under good coaches each class will have an opportunity to place on the field a team sufficiently developed to make the rivalry necessary for sound competition, something hitherto lacking.
But more effective than all is the design of sending the best class team against a Yale team. Thus class football is given a prominent and character worthy of its name. Class crews have always furnished many men with good amusement and exercise. No reason exists why class football should

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\$3.30 PLUS COUPONS \$3.30
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Sat. Oct. 2nd. Old Boy's Game \$1.10
Sat. Oct. 9th. Toronto at McGill (McGill Reunion) 2.00
Sat. Oct. 16th. R.M.C. at McGill 1.10
Sat. Nov. 6th. Queen's at McGill 1.65
Mon. Nov. 8th. M.A.A.A. at McGill (Thanksgiving Day) 1.65
\$7.50

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FRESHETTES MUST ABJURE COSMETICS

U. of Manitoba Women Are
Given Severe Order

Winnipeg, Sept. 30.—Women of the University of Manitoba have decided that freshette students shall abjure all cosmetics, lip stick, and powder under pain of severe displeasures and attendant punishment.

This edict went into effect this morning when the college classes re-assembled for the term. The first day saw partial obedience to the dic-

FEW VACANCIES STILL REMAIN ON THE DAILY

There are still a few vacancies for the position of reporter on the McGill Daily. Men of all years who desire to join the staff are asked to see the managing editor without delay; he will be in his office during the hours: 11.30 to 2, 4 to 5.30 and 7 to 11.30 p.m.

Tomorrow at 1.30 a brief outline of the duties of reporters will be given in the offices.

and it was stated that to-morrow any freshette who appeared wearing the banned war paint would be appropriately disciplined.

There is some resentment among the freshettes against the order, but it has not yet reached the stage of open revolution. Some of the girls complain that the accessories to a beautiful complexion have become essential, especially in the autumn and winter months when the prairie winds play havoc with feminine beauty. The mandate of the women of the university is, however, unbreakable, and those violating it will be ostracized and otherwise punished.

It has also been decreed that, during their period of probation, which commences today, each and every freshette shall wear a green ribbon around one of her ankles thereby signifying their condition of vordancy. So far the authorities of the University have taken no action, but there is talk among the freshettes of an appeal to them against the ban on facial adornment.

MANY STUDENTS AT HARVARD THIS YEAR

More Than 7,000 Names Entered on First Day

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 30.—(By Exchange Service).—The total first day's enrolment at the University when registration closed late yesterday afternoon was 7365, as compared with 6955 at the corresponding time last year, setting a new record for the first day of the academic year. Late registration will considerably increase this total in most departments.

The College, with 3208 men thus far registered, is larger than ever before. Considerable increase in this figure is inevitable because of excused late registrations and September admissions. Last year's 3173 was, up to yesterday, the record for the first day. The registration in the College, by classes, was: 932 Freshmen, compared with 1028 a year ago (September admissions and excused late registrations will bring this figure up to the established limit of 1000); 875 Sophomores, compared with 807 in 1925; 731 Juniors, compared with 725 in 1925; and 574 Seniors, compared with 521 in 1925; 95 out of course students compared with 92 in 1925. There were also registered yesterday 45 special students under the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, compared with 20, a year ago.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Meeting of outdoor Rifle Club at 5.15 today in Union. Old members requested to turn out. Freshmen who have done any shooting before will be welcome.

R.V.C. TENNIS

All students wishing to enter the tennis tournaments must sign their names on the Physical Education notice board before Monday, October 4th.

R.V.C. MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Medical examinations for all the years in the Royal Victoria College will be given on the afternoons of Monday, (October 4), and Tuesday, (October 5), beginning at 3 o'clock in Room 11, R.V.C. All students, and especially those partaking in tennis and other activities, are requested to watch the lists of names posted on the Physical Education notice board.

COLUMBIAN CLUB

Meeting Sunday, Oct. 3, at 11.15, at club rooms, 78 Dorchester.

McGILL PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the McGill Physical Society for the session 1926-27 will be held on Monday next, October 4th, at 5.00 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Building.

Speaker—Dr. R. Whiddington, F.R.S. of Leeds University.

Subject—"Luminous Discharge in Rare Gases."

This meeting will be held in conjunction with the Sigma XI.

FALL CONVOCATION

Students who are to receive degrees on Wednesday, October 6th at 4 p.m. in the Royal Victoria College are requested to call at the Registrar's Office to sign the Graduation Register.

Prospective graduates will assemble in the Redpath Museum on Convocation Day at 3.15 p.m. They will there receive the gowns, caps and hoods which they must have previously ordered at the office of the Bursar.

Any other instruction necessary will be given at the time of signing the Register.

J. H. NICHOLSON,
Registrar.

WANTED

Seven men wanted, preferably senior men, to handle tickets for Old Boys' game. Remuneration on dollar, with future employment. Apply J. K. Sims, at Ticket Office, Union.

TRACK PRACTICE

Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet Friday, October 8th.

Inter-faculty Track Meet, Friday, October 15th.

Practice daily from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Stadium. Everybody welcome.

FOUND

Found, a gold mounted fountain pen. Apply to 746 University St., Dept. of Physical Education.

CHORAL SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Members of Choral Society executive requested to meet in Mr. Clapperton's office, McGill Conservatorium of Music, tonight at 8 p.m. sharp, to discuss future plans of the Society.

McGILL MEN

McGill men interested in singing are

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University at which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office, 223 Sherbrooke St. West.

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Men of other years will also be
welcomed

S.C.A. TO HOLD RECEPTION SOON

(Continued from page one.)

Christian Association is open to all registered students. Its purpose is religious in the broadest sense and its aim is given as the creation of an understanding of the highest values in life especially as they are found in the life of Jesus Christ.

RESIDENT STAFF OF R.V.C. ARE BACK AT MCGILL

(Continued from page one.)

years ago Miss Oakley was for a while the warden of Passmore Edward's Settlement, founded by the late Mrs. Humphrey Ward.

Came to Canada

In August this year Miss Oakley came to Canada for a visit and was present at the triennial conference of the Canadian Federation of University Women held for three days in the College under the presidency of Mrs. Walter Vaughn (former vicerowarden of the R. V. C.) Miss Oakley attended the international philosophical conference at Harvard early in September and returned to the Royal Victoria College for a few days where she was the guest of Miss Hurlbatt. On September 24 a reception was held in her honor at the college by the present warden, Miss Hurlbatt and by Miss Lichtenstein, of the Faculty of Music. Fortunately many former students, friends and colleagues were present to have the pleasure of meeting Miss Oakley, who has remained in Canada but a short time as she sails for England today.

REGISTRATION FOR EMPLOYMENT NOW

(Continued from page one.)

either during office hours or by special appointment and in signing the registration card gives a certain amount of information about himself and tells the exact kind of work he would prefer, telling as well the hours, he has to devote to such work. The work ranges from bookkeeping to washing dishes, from newspaper work to selling tickets. Last year a great number found employment during the elections, as salesmen during the Christmas vacation, as translators, agents and social workers. During the summer a large percentage of those who applied were given work on survey parties, as waiters and bell hops on the boats, positions in hotels, and such special jobs as the science students are expected to take during the summer. Apart from that many were placed on cattle boats, getting free transportation to Europe. One of last years graduates received an excellent permanent post in an insurance company through the agency of the bureau.

Those wishing to register for part time employment during the term or for work during the Christmas holidays should do so at once, since if there is a shortage of work the foremost will get the better jobs, Miss Heasley declared.

Now it is reported that the king and queen of Spain may visit the United States. Looks as if the time were coming when failure to spend some time in our midst might make the more uneasy the head that wears a crown.

asked to meet at 7.30 Tuesday, Oct. 5, in the small room off the Union Ball Room. This meeting is called to obtain men for an organized sing-song at the Pep Rally. Singing will be under the direction of Mr. Walter Clapperton.

M. W. S.

Faculties and schools which have not already elected their representatives to the executive council of the M. W. S. S. do so immediately.

WANTED

Students to act as ushers and groundsman for the five football games. Only men who can work all five games need apply. Reimbursement—one dollar per game. Apply to R. S. Quackenbush in the reading room of the Union at 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 1st.

R.V.C. REPORTERS

Reporters from the Royal Victoria College are urgently needed for the McGill Daily. Previous newspaper experience is not at all necessary for the reporting of college activities and newcomers will be given every attention and assistance. This particular activity does not interfere with either

lectures or study and should prove of value to all. First year students are particularly welcome to apply as reporters but it is hoped that other years as well will be desirous of signing the list on the R.V.C. notice board as soon as possible so that discussion of the work concerned may take place in the near future.

R. V. C. EDITOR

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You're back at Old McGill, we're back
in McGill Daily, so we're back together.
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—just back together.

Anyway we're tickled Yellow to hear so many familiar
voices calling PLateau 6161 again. It shows how easy
it is for folks to remember pleasant things.

Those of you attending Old McGill for the first time
will quickly learn that one of the most pleasant things
about McGill is Yellow Cabs. And any sophisticated
"Soph" will tell you there is only one really important
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So, the Freshman can consider this the first lesson on
how to be popular—memorize and call frequently
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NOTICE

As Mr. Nairn, President of the McGill Union, will not be a member of the Students' Society, and as Mr. Murchison, Cheer Leader, will not be at McGill for the session of 1926-27, it is necessary to hold elections for these offices.

Nominations for these offices are here-with called for.

These nominations must be in writing, and signed by at least twenty-five undergraduates of the University.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 6.00 P.M., Tuesday, October 5th.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, October twelfth, at the McGill Union.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.